# MILES RESTLESS: AGAIN REPLIES

Declares All Charges of Cruelty to President Davis Untrue.

CRAVEN'S BOOK SPURIOUS

Surgeon Who Was Prisoner's Friend and Miles's Accuser Not the Author.

The Independent, of New York, for the current week, contains a paper no less interesting and important historically than General Nelson A. Miles's own atter-ment of his treatment of President Jof-ferson Davis, when the latter was a pris-oner of war at Fortress Monroe. Presi-dent Davis and Mrs. Davis have fre-quently stated that General Miles was brutally cruel to Mr. Davis during the period of imprisonment and this is his sealy. It follows:

that was waged with greater in-and ferocity than any other of times, it is well known that cer-

Independence of the Independence of the Fich the eighty-ninth. ANDREW JOHNSON.

efferson Davis did not surrender when capital of the Confederacy, Richmond, is captured. He did not surrender with principal armies when they surrended under Robert E. Lee and Joseph E. nston, but it was his intention, as he lits in his own book, "The Rise and tof the Confederate Government," to to escape and cross the Mississippi, so the could join the Confederate army hat section and continue the war. He hunted down and caught near Irwin, Ga. He was sent to Fortress Mon-

clous murder of the late President, Abraham Lincoln, and the attempted assassination of the Hon. William H. Seward, Secretary of State, were incited, concerted and procured by and between Jefferson Davis \* \* \* and other rebels and trattors against the government of the United States. \* \* \*!

States. The details for the close custody of Mr. Davis were drawn up by Major-General Halleck, commanding that department, in person, and in handwriting. The last paragraph of the instructions reads as follows: 7. The Commanding General of the District

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s authorized to take any additional precau-tions he may doem necessary for the accurity of his prisoners. (Signed) H. W. HALLECK, U. S. V., Com'd'g.

were placed upon his ankles he knocked down one powerful man, and it took four strong men to hold him. There was not the least desire or purpose on the part of any indignities upon Mr. Davis or in any way to humiliate him. This is shown by a letter written tong afterwards by Assistant Secretary of War Dans, from which the following is an extract:

Clay, Jr.," being M that time in prison in the fort. "I do not wish they should suffer in health on account of treatment or fare; I would not for a great deal have either of them die while at this post; I want you to make any suggestions or recommendations that you think will benefit their health."

Sworn to and subscribed before up the list day of May, 1866, at Fort Monroe, Valley May, 1868, at Fort Monroe, Valley May, 1869, at Fort Monroe, 1869, at Fort Mo purpose, All the princopal officers who were on duty at Fortress Monroe at the time made written official statements, as fol-

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Fort Monroe, Va., September 2, 1885.

Major General, N. A. Miles, U. S. V., Commanding District Fort Monroe, Fort Monroe, Va.;

General,—in view of the distorted statement of a portion of the press, and especially of Surgeon Craver's book reserving the more cament of Joffceron of the government are undifferent of Joffceron of the government are undifferent of Joffceron of the government are undifferent of one individual, and we deem it due to say that in your course as commandant of this district we are satisfied that you have, practiced all the leniency to Mr. Davis your duty to the government required.

Mr. Jefferson Davis was not only a Stats prisoner, but came here under the charge of complicity in the assessination of Prusident Lincoln, added to that of treason. His safe keeping—under the plots formed to his resuce—was a matter message to the prisoner of the prisoner of the government are concerned—was all that humanity demanded under the circumstances.

Wa feel it is due to you to say that the confinement of Mr. Davis has been as comfortable as it could be made while he was keep in safe custody.

With sentiments of estern and respect for yourself and a desire for your prosperity, we are general, very respectfully.

JAMES CHARY

THOMAS G. WHYTAL.

HVI. L.-Col. and A. Q. M.

I coincide with the views expressed in the foregoing letter, my opinion having been formed from personal observations since my arrival at this post-vix, December 12, 1855.

Byt. Brig. Gen. U. S. A.

JAM. W. PIPER.

First Lt., 5th Arty. Regt. and Post Adil.

Since my arrival at this post, February 15, 1863, so far as my observation gove. The trans-

Since my arrival at this post, February 15, 1883, so far as my observation goes, the treats ment of Mr. Davis by General Miles has been as immans and considerate as the circumstances would justify with IAM HAYS.

The understand officers on thity at the post, have no hesitation in enforcing that

table, the sharper picks up with his right hand the parcel of cards which was originally at the bottom of the deck. This is brought above the other packet, as in an honest cut, but, just before releasing the cards, the lower parcel is deftly tilt, up by inserting the right little finger under it, and the upper packet quickly slid beneath it, leaving the cards in precisely the position they occupied before cutting. For this purpose, the book continued, the nail of the right little finger is worn very long, so as to facilitate its being thrust beneath a packet of cards. Hore, I said to myself, is a possible explanation one of the peculiarities of my phastre cast. The long nail on the left little finger may have served its function at the gaming table. If so, however, it would

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Medical Science Against the Wearing of Long Ones.

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Wearing of Long Ones.
The January Bulletin of the State
Board of Health reprints the following
from the Teachers' Sanitary Bulletin:
"The skirt is an encumbrance to freedom of movement at the best, but the
short skirt was much less so than the
trailing garment which rules our women
to-day. Its inconvenience, however, is
but a trilling consideration as compared
with the great hygienio danger which
every woman faces who trails her garments along the streets.

Dr. Casagrandl, of Rome, stated that
he had employed a number of women
wearing long skirts to walk for one hour
through the streets of the city, and after
their promenade was over he had taken
their skirts and submitted them to a
careful bacteriological examination. He
found on each skirt large colonies of
noxious germs, including those of influenza, tuberculosis, typhold fever and
tetanus, and numerous other bacilli which
also were represented on each skirt.
That women should willingly submit
themselves to the filth, to say nothing of
the possible danger, of trailing skirts has
long been a wonder to sensible people.
The ordinary sticky mud which prevalls in the streets of any city adheres
closely the moment a garment touches
the ground. It dries in the course of a
few hours, and is then shaken off when
the skirt is cloamed at home. Thus the
vilest germs of the street invade the
privacy of the best kept houses.

A citizen of Lansing, looking at the
sign, "Spitting on the sidewalks is forb dden by law," remarked; "The next ordinance to be passed by the City Council
should be one prohibiting the ladies from
sweeping the streets."

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CSpecial to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEESBURG, VA., Feb. 23.—Colonel and
Mrs. R. N. Harper, of Leesburg, will encertain Governor Montague and his staft
in Washington during the inauguration
of President Roosevelt.
Nick Carler, of this place, formerly of
he University of Virginia Base-Bail
Jub, has signed as pitcher for the Syracuse Club, of New York, for the coming
leason. Mayor Fr. H. Haker, of Winchester, has purchased the Funchouser farm, in Giarke county, for \$5,000.

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### MEETS NEXT IN LOUISVILLE

Congress Reconsiders Decision to Hold Next Session in Philadelphia.

(By Associated Press.)
MILWAUKEE, WIS, Feb. 2.—Interest in the American Bowling Congress tourney now centers in the two remaining national championships in doubles and

RACES AT NEW ORLEANS.

### Ramshorn and Huzzah Were the Winning Favorites.

### DEWHURST CHAMPION.

Wins National Indoor Tennis

Title From Former Holder,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Play in the national indoor tennis championship tournament was brought to a close yesterday afternoon at the Seventh Regiment Armory. F. B. Dewhurst, of the University of Pennsylvania, won the tildes in the singles, and Theodore R. Pell and Harry F. Allen, of the New York L. T. C., in the doubles.

W. C. Grant, who won the championship last year, met defeat at the hands of Dewhurst in straight sots, the score being 6-3, 8-4, 6-4. Dewhurst placed the ball low throughout the contest, and never allowed Orant an opportunity to work in his hard overhead strokes. He also passed Grant with case.

In the final of the doubles Mesars, Pell and Allen met the champions, Calhoun C. Cragin and C. C. Kelley, of the Seventh Regiment, and won by three sets to one, the score being 6-4, 10-8, 6-8, 6-4. There was more lobbing than usual, but the couract placing and crossing of Mesars.

Pell and Allen brought them victory.

The last match of the semi-finals in the

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PHILADELPHIA PA., Fob. 23.—At a matinee boxing entertainment vesterday at the National Athletic Club, the feature was a six-round bout between "Chick" Tucker and "Tommy" Murphy rival claimants of the features was the six-round by Murphy rival claimants of the features of the pair came from New York to witness the match.

The bout was fast and interesting Tucker was the stronger of the two, and endeavored to wear down his opponent by boring tactes. Murphy showed great cleverness, however, and minimized Tucker's rushes by covering. He hit clean and his straight punches were about equal, but the fifth was slightly in favor of Murphy. In the last round Murphy had much the better of the contest, and if a decision were permitted by law, it was the general opinion that Murphy would have received it.

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